THE CAMPBELL PRESS

"THE BEST NEWS AND ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE CAMPBELL COMMUNITY"

VOLUME 30, NUMBER 50 | CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA | WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6, 1933

Current Comment

Yesterday the writer listened to a discussion of the ills of agriculture, and was somewhat surprised to hear no reference to taxes. The dissertation came from a local apricot grower—a man whose integrity and sturdiness is well-known throughout the community; in short, a man whose word we would not care to doubt.

Rather than curse the tax situation this grower attacked the problem at its source: inadequate returns for crops, be it fruit, grain, or livestock.

Contributing to this condition, he said, is the fact that the various buyers of agricultural produce—that is, the "go-betweens"—have too much at heart the interest of the factories and not enough the interest of the grower. He cited instances where growers were heavily and unfairly penalized for off-size fruit, and where livestock was bought on the farm at delivery-point shrinkage weight. And we have heard this same cry from other men whose word we have no reason to doubt.

Where there's smoke there's apt to be a bit of fire. This year the federal government stuck its nose into packers' affairs and the move, very probably, was justified—at least in some quarters.

It all brings us down to the swinishness of the present system—with the farmer usually getting the dirty end of the stick. Why can there not, even in these days of chiseling and cut-throating, be some degree of decency and generosity in business? Selfishness and greed brought on the depression. Maybe Franklin D. Roosevelt will be able to make the big boys cough up not only a share of the spoils, but a promise to be good, generous boys in the future.

And now a word explaining our reference to taxes: As we said, the man whose ideas we have mulled over failed to mention taxes at all, so we took it for granted that he realizes that it isn't taxes that have stolen the agriculturalists' buying power, but rather the lack of money with which to pay them. (When crops bring fair prices one seldom hears the word, "taxes.")

To go further on the same subject: We recently talked with a grower who lives near Campbell. He, too, is a solid, intelligent citizen, well-known and liked hereabout. He is a man who has enjoyed considerable success, but who has, for the past several years, been obliged to "hit the ball" pretty hard to keep things going. He said, "It isn't taxes that make it hard for the farmer; the average rancher could pay his taxes with the money he spends for tobacco. If (referring here to school taxes) he was relieved of the school tax and had to pay for the private education of his children, then he would have something to squeal about."

The latter point is brought out merely to show that tax-consciousness is one of the hardships of farm depression—which started a long time before the general slump (1921)—and not in any sense the cause.

All eyes are turned toward the Great White Father at Washington, and we rural Californians, not as well off at Lo, the "poor" Indian, are going about with our fingers crossed.

When a check-up is made on the NRA movement we will know how many people followed the letter of the President's plan, and how many were host to the spirit of the thing. If offenders are accorded the treatment they deserve, we will have an opportunity to observe the strength of the President's arm. If, to restore livable conditions in this country, Roosevelt is ultimately obliged to strangle half the population thereof, we still believe it would be a pretty good thing.

Elderly Campbell Man Attacked by Unknown Youths

Three unknown youths attacked Chris Bowles, elderly Campbell man, early Sunday morning, when he was walking home from work along the creek near the Hamilton avenue bridge. Robbery was the object of the attack, but the only thing they took was a bank book which later was found, having proved of no value to the assailants.

Mr. Bowles received a fractured skull, and severe bruises and lacerations on the face.

Unconscious for two hours, he later managed to reach a house and receive aid. He was taken to the county hospital and is expected to recover.

Constable Frank Coupland and Deputy Sheriff Al Covey are investigating.

BOLLINGER-BROWN NUPTIALS, EVENT OF SUNDAY MORN

Miss Ruth Bollinger, daughter of M. Bollinger of Campbell, was married Sunday morning to Lloyd Brown at a quiet ceremony at the Congregational church. The Rev. J. H. Bennett officiated.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Bertha, and the best man was the groom's brother, Noel Brown. Mrs. Brown is closely identified with Sunday school work in this village, and Mr. Brown is a prominent worker in the Sea Scout organization.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple left on their honeymoon. On their return they will make their home in Burbank.

Club Opens

The We and Our Neighbors club of Union district will hold their first meeting of the season at the club house Saturday, Sept. 16. At this time they will hold their guest day, guests to be only those residing within the club's territory. The board of directors will be in charge of the meeting.

Back to Marysville

Mr. and Mrs. James Knappen left Monday for their home at Marysville, after having spent the summer in Palo Alto where Mr. Knappen secured his master's degree at Stanford. They visited in Campbell over the week-end.

Enroute to Canada

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lynden and son Richard left recently for a motor trip to Ontario where they will visit relatives. They expect to be home in time for Richard to register at Stanford.

To Carmel

Miss Rowena Farman and Mrs. Gayno Eddlemon spent Tuesday in Carmel.

Funeral for Victim Of Gunshot Wound Held At Burbank

Funeral services for Louis Ornellas, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ornellas of Winchester road, were held Tuesday from St. Martin's church in Burbank. Interment was made at the Santa Clara Catholic cemetery.

Young Ornellas died at the county hospital early Friday as the result of a gunshot wound, received Thursday while playing with a .22 caliber rifle, which he accidentally discharged into his side. He was rushed to the hospital where an operation, which, had the youth not been a victim of haemophilia, might have saved his life. As it was, however, the flow of blood could not be stopped, and he died the following day.

Louis Ornellas is survived by his parents and a sister, Violet, and five brothers, Elmer, Frank, Ernest, Joseph and Martin.

PARTY FOR MISS MARIJANE PARKER ON MONDAY AFT.

The Ray Graham home on the corner of Campbell avenue and Third street was the scene of a pre-nuptial party given in honor of Miss Marijane Parker Monday afternoon by Miss Jane Meads, sister of Mrs. Graham. Miss Parker is to be married soon to Anthony Hamann.

The party was a dessert bridge, and lovely gifts were presented to the honor guest following a pleasant afternoon of cards.

Rev. Rowland Dodge To Conduct Service At Local Church Sun.

Rev. Rowland Dodge of Palo Alto will preach at the regular 11 o'clock service Sunday morning at the Congregational church. Rev. Dodge is a popular speaker in Campbell, and his subjects are always of interest to the congregation. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Evening services will be at 7:45 and a special worship hour has been arranged by the Rev. J. H. Bennett.

Dietician

Miss Esther Hedegard left this week to be assistant dietician at the Stanford hospital in San Francisco. Miss Hedegard just completed a post-graduate course in dietetics at the Stanford medical school in San Francisco and was home visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Hedegard, for a while.

Visits at Home

Miss Mary Woodbury, of the faculty of the Westlake junior high school in Oakland, spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woodbury. Mr. Woodbury is recovering from a recent illness.

Public Is Realizing Value of Sales Tax, Says "Equa" Board

Sacramento, Sept. 6--With promised benefits of the Riley-Stewart tax relief plan soon to become cash-in-hand realities, due to sweeping reductions in property tax rates throughout the state, the state board of equalization today predicted public acceptance of the new state sales tax in the near future, with abandonment of all attempts to nullify or repeal it.

"When the new local tax rates were announced Sept. 1, reflecting many millions of dollars in savings to home owners and general property owners, the public had its first opportunity to weigh the advantages of the sales tax against its disadvantages," declared Fred E. Stewart, member of the equalization board.

"Lowered assessed valuations on property, reduced rates of taxation and strict limitation of budget increases have, in my opinion, far more than offset the first irritation and annoyance of the public at being required to pay a sales tax.

"By transferring $38,000,000 in school costs from local government to the state, to be financed by the sales tax instead of the property tax, the new tax plan saved thousands of California home owners from tax-confiscation and eviction. Some 6,000,000 taxpayers—every resident of the state and every visitor to it—are carrying the load today which was formerly carried by some 750,000 property owners."

Richard E. Collins, chairman of the board, likewise predicted public approval of the sales levy when benefits of the plan become fully known, and appealed to California business men and civic leaders to assist in educating the public to the advantages of the new set-up.

"When the public realizes that many business men have been saved from bankruptcy and many homeowners from foreclosure by this plan of equalizing and spreading the burden," said Collins. "I am certain public opinion will do a complete 'about face' on the sales tax. The change in public sentiment has already started in those counties and cities where the local tax rates for the new year have been announced.

"The merchants of the state may, perhaps, have made a mistake in separating the purchase price of the article and the tax at the start of the new tax program, as this made for delays and irritation, building up sales resistance and hurting trade.

"But the great majority of the merchants are now changing to the 'one price plan,' including the tax in the sales ticket and counting it as part of ordinary business routine. While the state law prohibits merchants from advertising that they absorb the tax, it does not, under any circumstances, prevent the merchant from adding the tax to the purchase price of the article and including it in the general charge.

"As more merchants adopt this procedure and stop building up sales resistance by repeated mention of the tax, I am convinced the sales tax will be accepted by the public cheerfully and willingly to meet the present emergency."

NRA, Watchman's Insurance Discussed At Chamber Meeting

H. P. Webb, credit manager of Hart's, San Jose, and member of the county NRA committee, spoke to a good-sized crowd at the regular meeting of the Campbell chamber of commerce Tuesday night.

Mr. Webb thoroughly explained the NRA campaign which is now being carried on. A general discussion of the project was held by the members, and the speaker answered many questions that came up during the session.

WATCHMAN'S INSURANCE

At the business meeting it was revealed that the premium on the insurance of the night patrolman must be paid if the town expects to continue to enjoy the services of a night watchman. For, without the premium, the insurance is cancelled, and the chamber of commerce cannot assume the responsibility for any action or libel which might be brought against the patrolman.

The question of how to get the necessary money together was discussed, and President H. M. Shadle appointed a committee of six business men to canvass the town in an effort to get the necessary funds.

Fewer disturbances and less violence has been noted this summer in Campbell than ever before, and the chamber of commerce urges that Campbell people cooperate to retain the services of the patrolman.

CONSOLIDATED

There will be a meeting of the County Consolidated Chambers of Commerce at Los Gatos Tuesday noon, Sept. 12. The matter of Port San Jose will be thoroughly discussed, and a special speaker will be obtained. For reservations for the noon luncheon, get in touch with Sewell Brown, president of the Los Gatos chamber of commerce.

Club Members Urged To Make Reservations Now for First Meeting

An interesting and entertaining program has been arranged by the committee in charge of the opening meeting of the Country Woman's club which will be held Monday, Sept. 18.

The program will be given in conjunction with a luncheon which, starting at 1 o'clock, will be served by the Women's Service club.

Members are requested to make their reservations as early as possible, and not later than Saturday, Sept. 16, with Mrs. Freeman Howes, telephone Campbell 23F2; or address Box 124, Route 3, Los Gatos.

Two Operations

Miss Margaret Tanner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Tanner, was operated on Thursday night at the San Jose hospital for an acute appendix. Saturday morning Mrs. Tanner underwent a major operation at the same institution, and is, according to Mr. Tanner, getting along as well as can be expected.

T A CUTTING

THE FARMERS CORNER

By Ralph H. Taylor

Debt-burdened farmers, seeking an easement of their load, or an extension of time to secure a chance to rehabilitate themselves and save their farms from foreclosure, have an opportunity to win substantial assistance under the new amendment to the National bankruptcy act.

Of paramount importance to many farmers, who are without funds to hire attorneys, it will be entirely unnecessary for California farmers, wishing to come under the act, to employ lawyers.

The act provides for the appointment of "conciliation commissioners" to assist farmers in securing relief under the new program, according to an interpretation obtained from federal authorities, and the only charge to the farmer will be a $10 filing fee to the clerk of the bankruptcy court when he files a petition for "debtor's relief."

Federal authorities warn that attorneys in some sections have sought to exploit farmers by advising them that they must have a lawyer to win assistance. This, it is announced, is a flagrant misrepresentation of the facts, as there is no need for farmers to employ counsel.

Seeking an analysis of the program, together with a statement of procedure to point the way for farmers anxious to avail themselves of the new relief act, an interpretation of the amendment, which is entitled "Provisions for the Relief of Debtors," was obtained from Richard W. Young, general counsel for the Federal Land bank in Berkeley.

Young advises that the measure was adopted to give relief to farmers in financial difficulties, saving their farms from foreclosure by permitting them "to make settlement by composition with their creditors without actually going through formal bankruptcy."

Outlining the procedure for securing relief, Young said that all United States courts of bankruptcy are authorized, upon petition of 15 farmers in any county, to appoint one or more referees, who shall be known as "conciliation commissioners," to assist farmers in obtaining help under the act.

The debt-burdened farmer then files a petition for "debtor's relief" in the bankruptcy court, stating that he is insolvent and that he desires a composition (adjustment of his debts) or an extension of time in which to meet his obligations. This petition must be accompanied by a schedule setting forth the farmer's assets, debts, etc. When filed, it will be submitted to the conciliation commissioner, who will conduct negotiations with the farmer's creditors, looking to an adjustment of his burden. If approved by the creditors, it is then submitted to the bankruptcy court for confirmation.

Such agreements, which are designed to forestall foreclosures, will be confirmed by the bankruptcy court if the court is satisfied that (1) it includes an equitable and practical method of liquidation for secured creditors and of financial rehabilitation for the farmer; (2) it is for the best interests of all creditors; and (3) the offer and its acceptance are in good faith.

Once he wins court approval of his adjusted debt schedule and extension of time agreement, Young emphasizes, the farmer cannot be harassed by any of the following actions:

1. Proceedings for any demand, debt, or account, including any money demand.

2. Proceedings for foreclosure of a mortgage on land, or for cancellation, rescission, or specific performance of an agreement for sale of land or for recovery of possession of land.

3. Proceedings to acquire title to land by virtue of any tax sale.

4. Proceedings by way of execution, attachment or garnishment.

5. Proceedings to sell land under or in satisfaction of any judgment or mechanic's lien.

6. Seizure, distress, sale, or any other proceedings under an execution or under any lease, lien, chattel mortgage, conditional sale agreement, crop payment agreement, or mortgage.

In effect, the act gives the bankruptcy court broad powers to protect the farmer from loss of his property, virtually vesting the court with authority to declare a limited moratorium.

To many California farmers, if they are quick to take advantage of the new measure, it may mean the difference between losing or retaining their farms.

Back from Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Archibald and son Winfield returned Monday from a two-weeks' vacation at Lake Taheo.

On the Job Again

Dan Yeager is back on the job as local rural mail carrier after a month's leave and an appendix operation.

To Culver City

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wells stopped over in Campbell Tuesday and picked up Billy Wells, on their way to Culver City. The Latter's wife and daughter will remain for a longer visit with Mrs. Hattie Baugh.

To Marry

Frank Gemignani of Niles and Marguerite Rose of Campbell have signified their intention to wed. No date has been set for the event.

Home

Miss Muriel Carson and infant niece returned Tuesday from a short visit in Ventura.

Shadle Guest

Miss Dorothy Saunders of Berkeley, faculty member at the local high school, was a guest Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Shadle.

Back to Islands

Miss Mariam Sylvester sailed Saturday on the Lurline for her home in Honolulu after spending a few days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whitman.

Visits Mrs. Hanger

Miss E. E. McLernon of San Francisco was a recent visitor with Mrs. Rose Hanger.

Stops Here

Donald Lent and Louis Moser stopped over in Campbell to visit friends Monday evening on their way to San Francisco from Capitola, where they spent the weekend with Mr. Lent's parents.

Back from Mountains

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Abbott and daughters, Jewell and Jeanette, returned Monday from a summer's vacation at Echo Summit lodge, Meyers, California.

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Leslie Salt, 2 pkgs.	15c
Brillo, 1 small pkg.	7½c
Crystal White Soap, 7 bars	21c
Post Toasties, 2 pkgs.	13c
Grape Nut Flakes, 2 pkgs.	17c
Baker's Bitter Chocolate, ½ lb.	23c
Old Dutch Cleanser, 2 cans	13c
Westlake Oysters, 1 can	9c
Westlake Spinach, can	12½c
Morning Milk, 4 tall cans	23c
Puffed Wheat, pkg.	9c

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THE SCHOOLS AND THE PEOPLE

BY ROY W. CLOUD

State Executive Secretary California Teachers Association

Fads and Frills in Education

(Part Two)

Modern culture means more than a knowledge of dry academic matters. Modern art means more than the recognition of a few museum pieces of painting and sculpture.

Modern culture and art relate directly to living. The purpose of the school is to give the rising generation of American citizens the basis of good taste in living. For, after all, art and culture are matters of good taste. The cultured man or woman has the good taste to be honest, to be moral and decent, to deal with other human beings in kindness, and to avoid practices and excesses which are individually and socially corrupting.

At present the homes, the schools, and the churches of the land are attempting to produce citizens of this kind.

The world is full of opportunities for people to achieve legitimate and sane happiness. But many agencies, pursuant to their motives of individual profit, are purveying the inartistic, the gross and the obscene—offering these as substitutes for legitimate and wholesome leisure-time activities.

We do not believe that such activities to be good and wholesome must be religious or so-called uplifting. But we do believe that they must be clean.

The home and the church have long been engaged in this struggle. For the most part the home and the church have used negative methods, warning against existing evils. There have been moral extremists whose doctrines and methods have not always been wise. Nevertheless, these two agencies have been largely responsible for safeguarding the fundamental soundness and virtue of the people.

With the rise of the public school a third agent has entered into the struggle. The methods of the public school are positive rather than negative. We are attempting to make art and music, and culture generally, function in the lives of our young. We want this culture to provide a basis for positive ideals and positive tastes which will not accept mere hilarity for happiness; which will not accept the debasing—though talentedly marketed — as wholesome; and which will not tolerate social and economic conditions which make the presence of these agencies possible.

The public school is not marketing fads and frills under the guise of education. Music and art are essentials in American education. Only through genuine culture can the soul of the nation be saved.

Someone has said, "let me write the songs of a nation, and I care not who makes its laws." The ideals and aspirations, and to a large degree the very thoughts of the people of nations, are determined and directed by music, art, and literature.

* * *

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

(Part One)

The public schools of California today constitute one of the chief agencies for the protection and maintenance of the mental and bodily health of California citizens. One of the primary aims of our public school program is to provide conditions under which the child can preserve a sound, healthy mind in a sound, healthy body.

In the thoughts of many citizens physical education in the schools is typified by high school athletics. Nothing could be further from the truth. High school athletics, properly administered and conducted, are of course desirable. But they are largely incidental to the real physical education program of the school. In fact school athletics because they are more or less spectacular, and conducive to local pride, are often community projects rather than actual school affairs.

The actual physical education program of the school involves five fundamental purposes, which may be designated as protective, corrective, developmental, recreational, and general character-training.

The first objective of the school's physical education program, the protective, is to make sure that the child's mental and bodily health shall not suffer because of his attendance in school. Good ventilation, good lighting, and proper heating are essentials in this connection. Care against contagion must be taken through provisions for health inspection.

We need to remember that the school is the meeting place for the children of the homes of the comuntiy. If there is a contagious disease in one home, the child from that home can easily be the means of spreading the contagion to other homes. The state, through its laws, demands of parents that they send their children to school. Parents have every right to expect that their children shall be protected in mind and body.

Certain sensory weaknesses, particularly visual defects, are aggravated by the conditions of study. Here, too, the child must be protected. Children susceptible to nervous disorders, and in the school there are many of these, must be discovered, observed, safeguarded. Bad posture habits sometimes grow out of school conditions; these must not be allowed to develop.

New Car

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White are the proud owners of a new Plymouth coupe, purchased last week.

To Work With Dad

Ralph Fulton left last week for Pittsburg where he will work with his father, Hugh Fulton. Ralph has been employed at Leavenworth's store for the past year.

To See Fair

Mr. and Mrs. George Parso left last week for Chicago to attend the fair. They expect to be gone a month.

Visits Santa Barbara

Miss Marguerite White returned home today from a brief visit in Santa Barbara.

Returns from Pine Crest

Miss Barbara Baird is home after a short vacation at the Neal McGrady home at Pine Crest.

Schools

The Campbell schools will not open according to schedule if the prune harvest continues slow, according to reports. The regular opening date is Sept. 18.

Forrest Fire Group In Plea for Caution

Ninety per cent of all the forest, mountain brush and field fires in California are man-caused and the present is a time of great hazard. This is pointed out by the Stop Forest Fires committee of California in an appeal for carefulness in handling fire and the use of tobacco and matches by forest visitors, sportsmen, and motorists.

The havoc wrought by careless smokers is graphically brought out in figures compiled by the various national, state and county forestry agencies. These disclose that 36 per cent of the man-caused fires are attributable to smokers, according to reports received by the California State Automobile association.

There are numerous instances on record where an unextinguished cigarette or cigar or a lighted match thoughtlessly tossed away along the roadside has caused a disastrous conflagration, heavy damage to timber, watershed or crops, and in some instances even loss of life. A plea to the smoker to be sure his tobacco or match is absolutely out before discarding it is voiced by the committee.

Between 1920 and 1930 one-twelfth of the total area of the state, or 8,372,000 acres, was burned over, the estimated damage being $14,424,000. The cost of prevention and suppression was $10,736,000. These figures are cited by the committee in a plea for the utmost effort on the part of the public to prevent fires. The loss is in many case of long duration, timber requiring many years to replace. Wild life in all forms is affected.

While hundreds of fires are caused annually by lightning, these are a minor item compared with those resulting from human carelessness. Incendiaries loom up next to smokers as a fire causing agency, being charged with 25 per cent of the man-caused fires. Other causes are burning debris, miscellaneous, campers, railroads and lumbering.

California Names, Origin and Meaning Is Intesesting Study

Interest is added to motor touring in California by an understanding of the origin and meaning of picturesque and significant place names with which the state abounds. Explanations listed below are selected from a series of articles by Mrs. Nellie Van de Grift Sanchez, author of "Spanish and Indian Place Names of California." The series has been appearing in "Motor Land," published by the California State Automobile association. Additional explanations of names in various localities will be given in future lists. —Editor.

Contra Costa (opposite coast) was so called on account of its original position directly opposite San Francisco. Some of the name's significance was lost when the area directly facing the city became Alameda county.

Carquinez is said to be derived from Karkin, the name of an Indian village.

Martinez was named for the family of Ignacio Martinez, who was commandante of San Francisco from 1822 to 1827.

Corte Madera (wood-cutting place) was so named in reference to the practice of cutting timber there in early days.

Napa is an Indian word of doubtful origin, said by some authorities to be the name of a tribe, by others to mean harpoon point.

Colusa is derived from Kolu, name of an Indian tribe and former village.

Cosumne is from the name of a tribe who gave the Spanish missionaries much trouble.

Yolo was the name of a tribe, and the word is said to mean a place abounding with rushes.

Yuba is said to be derived from a tribe of Maidu Indians named Yu-ba, who lived on the Feather river.

Madera (wood or timber) was so called by the Spaniards on account of its heavy growth of trees.

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ADVERTISING PAYS!●●●

If that statement seems doubtful, glance through any magazine and observe the ads of big business.

Wihout advertising automobiles would still be in their infancy, and Wrigley would never have been a millionaire. Bustles would still be in vogue.

What is good for a big business is good for a small business, too. The small town merchant or mechanic has his share of competition, and without advertising he risks losing his share of the business.

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The Campbell Press

Published Every Wednesday at Campbell, California, by HARRY C. SMITH Managing Editor, Richard H. Knappen.

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904 at the Postooffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, one year in advance, $1.50

Member California State Press Ass'n.

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Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

Ira R. Abbott, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Fred Jones, N. G.
J. H. Bachman, Sec.

Westminster Abbey Known as the Royal Cemetery

The site of Westminster abbey has been occupied by a church for more than thirteen centuries. The beginnings of the present abbey, however, date to the reign of Edward the Confessor, who had a palace at Westminster, and who, between 1049 and 1065 built a church here, dedicated to St. Peter. From this circumstance comes the present official name of Westminster abbey—the Collegiate Church of St. Peter.

Edward the Confessor, who died in 1066, was the first monarch to be buried there, and his shrine, erected by Henry III, is one of the most celebrated there.

Since Edward's time the abbey has been several times reconstructed, restored and enlarged, some of this work having been done as recently as 1890.

In Westminster abbey lie buried thirteen kings and five sovereign queens, besides the consorts and descendants of kings.

Old Moon in Young Moon's Arms

When there is a crescent moon we often see the rest of the moon very faintly as an ashy light. This is called "the old moon in the young moon's arms." What we see is reflected light from the earth shining on the moon. Sometimes the crescent is almost horizontal and the moon is said to be "lying on her back." This occurs when the moon is vertically over the sun, after the sun has set or before it has risen on the earth.

Flowers' Odor After Rain

Flowers smell much more strongly after a shower of rain. The reason for this is that the dampness of the atmosphere prevents the scent from spreading very far. Being confined to a smaller area it is naturally more noticeable.

BABIES—LOTS OF 'EM IF GARBO MARRIES

GRETA GARBO

If Greta Garbo marries it will be for just one reason—children. And, although marriage for this reason means the end of her career, the Great Garbo has seriously considered it.

This, among other revelations, is made in a new biography of the famous screen star. "She wanted," it says, "no small, modern family. But many sturdy sons and daughters . . ."

Today, in her solitary grandeur, she may regret her decision, but if she does no one would know it. In no way does she show she feels the cruelties of a fate that gave her everything a woman could want except—children.

The man for whom she wanted to bear these children was none other than John Gilbert. In a current issue of True Story, the writer goes on to say that this couple debated the question of marriage in 1928.

Love, position, adulation, riches—all of these were hers. She didn't give a rap for the conventions. There was just one consideration for her in marriage—children. But Garbo knew she dared not do it.

"She would not cheat either her husband and children, or the art to which she was bound with bands of steel."

They went their separate ways alone.

Copernicus Theory That Earth Moves Around Sun

A demonstration of the truth of the theory of Copernicus, that the earth moves around the sun, instead of the sun moving around the earth, is not made easily without a knowledge of various physical and astronomical phenomena.

There is an annual change in the apparent position of the stars, known as their annual parallax. Either the stars make this annual circuit and all of them in the same length of time, or the earth makes an annual circuit in space which causes the apparent annual movement of the stars. The fact that they are all made in the same length of time makes it more probable that they are due to the motion of the earth than that they are due to the individual motions of the stars themselves.

The work of Kepler in connection with the laws of planetary motion, of Gallileo, with the use of the telescope, and of Newton in connection with the laws of gravitation, strengthened the Copernican theory which in the course of centuries has gained general acceptance. — Detroit News.

Jerusalem Artichokes

Jerusalem artichoke is a tuber rougher than a potato and smaller. They are grown much as potatoes, and need good soil to produce a good crop. The tubers are usually planted whole about a foot apart, three or four inches deep, in rows 2½ to 3 feet apart. They are kept cultivated as potatoes. They are very hardy, and will stay in the ground all winter in good condition if necessary.

WAN-TADS

LOST—purse, at post office, containing receipts, auto license, currency. Return to Dewey Maas, Alpha Apts. 1tpd

WANTED—Good homes for cute puppies. Call at 398 Campbell ave. afternoons or evenings.

Visit Tahoe

Mr. and Mrs. Al Moorland spent the week-end and holiday at Lake Tahoe.

Down from S. F.

Mrs. Gerome Rollin visited over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Collins of McCoy avenue. She called on friends in Campbell Saturday.

Visits Sister

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whitman were recently in Berkeley, visiting the former's sister, Miss Mary Ross Whitman.

Black Widow Spider Dangerous

There are those who would extol the virtues of spiders—those patient, ingenious and artistic spinners—and emphasize their value as destroyers of flies and other insect pests. The average text on spider lore has little patience with the stories of poisoning by spiders and with those who have believed them. But the defense of the spider is fraught with dangers, and when naturalists in their enthusiasms go so far as to suggest giving so notorious a culprit as the Black Widow the freedom of the house, it is time to review the actual facts of the situation and to note the true extent of this danger.—Hygeia Health Magazine.

The First Anesthetic

The first anesthetic was used only about 90 years ago; the germ theory of disease was proved only about 70 years ago; antiseptic surgery was founded only 60 years ago; the first appendix operation was performed only about 50 years ago; the X-ray is only 40 years old. At the beginning of the century cholera, smallpox, diphtheria, yellow fever, malaria and other diseases were scourges which swept the world intermittently destroying millions of lives.

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Here On Business

J. S. Talbert of Santa Cruz was a business visitor in Campbell last week.

Vacation Over

Walter Smily returned Saturday from a week-end vacation spent at Yosemite and Tahoe.

Visiting Parents

Mrs. Veva Newell of Portland is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie White, for several days.

To Motor East

Willis Noethig and Harold Gardner are leaving by motor Saturday for Chicago, to be gone about six weeks.

Visit Fair

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hyde and son Homer spent the week-end and holiday visiting Mrs. Hyde's brother, Dr. G. B. Husted, and family. On Monday they all visited the fair at Sacramento.

From Richmond

Dr. and Mrs. J. Ed Fanning and daughter of Richmond were visiting friends in Campbell Thursday.

Pannell Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan and daughter June, and Miss Estelle Malzahn of Glendale, drove up to spend Sunday and the holiday at the Pannell home.

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